MONDAY AND TUESDAY, VIOLA DANA, IN "PUPPETS OF FATE"

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOLUME XXII—NO. 6. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1921 TWO CENTS

ROBBER AN ESCAPED PRISONER FROM HUNTINGDON REFORMATORY

Admits Correct Name and that he had been convicted in Lehigh County

WILL RETURN HIM TO PRISON

The robber apprehended at the Haube home late Thursday afternoon and who a few hous later gave himself up voluntarily after a posse had searched the woods for him, turns out to be an escaped prisoner from the Huntingdon Reformatory.

When questioned after being placed in the local lockup the prisoner said his name was "James Hoover," and his home in Philadedphia. He claimed to have been hunting work in this section, when he came to the Haube home Thursday afternoon. There he found the family absent and entering the building, ransacked the house.

Under close questioning by Chief Albright Friday, he finally admitted that his name was Kenneth Foulke, that his home is in Allentown, and that he had been convicted in the Lehigh county courts of robbery, being sentenced to the Huntingdon Reformatory for a period of 18 months to ten years.

As soon as Chief Albright secured this information he telegraphed the officials at the reformatory, who replied at once, saying that Foulke had escaped from the institution on the first of June. They further said that an officer would leave early Saturday morning for Charleroi to secure the prisoner and return him to the institution.

Officer Schell arrived this morning from Huntingdon and returned with the prisoner on the 10.10 car to Pittsburgh, expecting to reach the reformatory some time late this evening. The officer intimated that some disposition might be made of Foulke, as he had escaped several times before from the institution, and it was intimated he might be turned over to the Eastern Penitentiary.

VERDICT IN FULL FOR AMOUNT OF CLAIM

The case of John Bizet, a contractor of Charleroi, against W. C. Smith, also of Charleroi, came into court at Washington on a mechanics' lien entered against the defendant's property here in Charleroi for $1,435. It appears that the plaintiff erected a house for the defendant, after which it is alleged the latter refused to pay the balance of the contract price. A lien was then entered. The defendant claims the house was not built according to specifications. The case was called before Judge J. A. McIlvaine on Thursday and the jury brought in a verdict on Friday in favor of the plaintiff for the full amount of the claim and interest to date, making a total of $1,589.48. The jury was out only a short time.

The Classified column is full of opportunities. Read it.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES ARE NOW PAYABLE

The tax books for state and county taxes have all been delivered to the county treasurer and copies of many of them have been sent to banks in different sections of the county in order to facilitate prompt payment and as a matter of convenience for those who reside at a distance from Washington. Treasurer Lutton urges all persons to make prompt payment of their 1921 taxes, as by so doing they will receive the rebate that is allowed during the next few weeks, and they will avoid the rush, as well, that usually comes at the last moment.

WILL SOON COMPLETE IMPORTANT HIGHWAY

Reports from Finleyville say that the stretch of highway between that point and Library, now under reconstruction, will soon be completed, and that within a few months will be open for traffic. The work is being done by the Donora Construction company, which began the contract a couple of months ago, and such rapid progress has been made that the highway will be available for motorists before the summer is half over. This stretch of highway is probably one of the most important in this section of the state, in that it is a part of the boulevard which connects the southern valley with points to the north.

The State Highway Department is also improving sections of the same highway in the Mingo valley and on Lank's hill, and these repairs, when completed, will also add much to the delight of the motorists who may be using this highway

WORK PROGRESSING NICELY AT LOCK FOUR

Work at the outer chamber of Lock No. 4, now being pumped out preparatory to making necessary repairs, is progressing very nicely. The length of time required to make the repairs will depend altogther on the condition of the lock. All of the gates have been removed and will be extensively repaired and thoroughly overhauled. While the lock is under repair members of the various crews will take their usual summer vacation. These began on Wednesday.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS SAVE BANK BUILDING

Two telephone operators on duty in the Bell Telephone exchange, on the second floor of the State Bank building, Elizabeth, probably saved the building from complete destruction, Friday afternoon, when they remained at their posts and summoned aid from surrounding towns to fight a fire of undetermined origin which did damage to the building estimated at $15,000. The fire started in a leather store in the basement of the building and quickly spread to two adjoining storerooms.

DOUGLAS STUDENTS FROLIC AT OAKLAND

Never has Oakland Park been the scene of such a delightful picnic and royal good time as that of the students of Dauglas Business College Friday, June 8. A special car provided by the boys carried the happy party to the ideal picnic grove.

While the girls busily prepared sandwiches the boys planned for the day's sports. After the delicious dinner served at tastefully set tables, the complete program of fun was carried out. The entries for the many races ran with "pep" and dispatch which matched professionals. Needless to say prizes were highly valued by the winners. The baseball game was exciting, the bookkeepers claiming a victory over the stenogs, but they had to work hard. Guerry Leone, of Donora, was the star catcher and Scott Hare, of Fayette City kept the street cars from running over the baseballs by catching the "Casey at the Bat" flies.

"Bubbles" Booth, Monongahela, starred at many things, but his performance on the slide surpassed his

Contineud on page four.

QUEEN ESTHERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The final meeting, ending the year's work of the Queen Esther Circle, was held in the Methodist Episcopal church, Friday evening, with about thirty members present. The devotional program was in charge of Mrs. E. H. Greenlee, her subject being "Alaska," which was thoroughly discussed. Following the devotional meeting the business of the Circle was taken up by the president, Miss Mattie Kelly, and the following officers were elected for the coming:

President—Mrs. Wesley Peters.

Vice President—Miss Hazeldell Lambert.

Treasurer—Miss Elva Majors.

Recording Secretary—Miss Hazel Welsh.

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Anna Watson.

Literature Secretary—Miss Evelyn Warrensford.

Mite Box Secretary—Miss Irma Bowser.

Pianist—Miss Gertrude Donaldson.

The Mite Box Offering was taken amounting to $30.54, this being from only half the boxes issued and the total is expected to be twice that amount. There being no further business a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses, Misses Hazeldell Lambert, Hazel Harford, Elva Majors, Mattie Kelly, Elizabeth Frew, Gertrude Donaldson, and Edith Keys. The next meeting will be held September 8, 1921.

RIVALRY WILL ADD TO INTEREST IN RACES

War to the hilt; star drivers changing mounts; grim determination to wipe out, in a measure, results of the Indianapolis race on Memorial Day will be one of the thrilling features of the 225-mile Universal Trophy race at the Uniontown Speedway on June 18th. Frontenacs and Duesenbergs will be the principals in what promises to be the most sensational speedway contest ever staged in America. Rivalry not alone of the creators of the racing machines, but of the pilots—pilots who have driven both Frontenacs and Duesenbergs and who have split up—will carry the speed race to the utmost limit of physical and mechanical endurance in the 225-mile contest for speedway purses aggregating $14,000; accessory purses totaling $12,000 and the $5,000 Universal Trophy cup to the winner. Many of the leading drivers of the United States will be in charge of racers at this event, and those who attend may be assured of one of the greatest auto races that has ever taken place in this country.

INSIST THAT STARS APPEAR IN THE GAME

To insure the appearance of Steve Yerkes, Joe Harris and Scott Perry, the Franklin baseball team when they play at Masontown on the 26th of June, the management of the Fayette county club had an agreement signed Thursday afternoon before 'Squire Gray of Masontown to that effect.

When the Franklins played at Masontown on the 5th inst., none of the above players accompanied the team, it being contended that they were suffering from severe injuries received in a recent game. When the management of the Franklin team was negotiating for another game he was informed that a legal agreement would be the only one considered, guaranteeing that the players would perform that afternoon or the team would not play. The agreement was fixed up Thursday afternoon, and Masontown fans can now be assured of a fast game. The Franklin team will no doubt prove a great drawing card for southern Fayette county, and no doubt thousands of people will be on hand to witness the game.

HOSIERY MILLS ON IMPROVED TIME

The Parker hosiery mills at Frostburg, Md., which announced a general improvement in conditions and orders sufficient to keep the plant at capacity for many months. The company is said to be ready to employ all experienced and inexperienced help available.

DONORA HONORS MEMORY OF VETERAN OF WORLD WAR

100 Autos Carry Relatives and Friends from Home to the Cemetery

AMERICAN LEGION IN CHARGE

Donora, today, is paying honor to the memory of Corporal Charles H. Allen, a World War veteran, who was killed in action in France while a member of the 107th Field Artillery.

The remains of the deceased soldier laid in state at the borough building from 9 o'clock this morning until 2 o'clock this afternoon, when they were taken to the First Methodist church, where funeral services were conducted, in charge of the Rev. William Stewart, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which the deceased was a member. The use of the Methodist church was tendered because of its greater seating capacity. The funeral address was delivered by the Rev. John E. Fulton of Canonsburg, a former pastor of the young man, and who baptised him on his entrance into the church.

At the close of the services the remains were taken in charge by the Donora Post of the American Legion and escorted to the cemetery at Monongahela where interment took place.

As a mark of esteem and respect the Burgess of Donora called upon all stores and places of business in the borough to close between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, p.m., this afternoon, which request was very generally obeyed. One hundred automobiles were arranged for to carry members of the family and relatives of the deceased, as well as friends from Donora to Monongahela.

DETOURS BECAUSE OF ROAD IMPROVEMENTS

Reconstruction work on a number of county roads is progressing favorably under the supervision of the county engineer. During the process of rebuilding these highways it is necessary to close parts of them to travel. In the eastern part of the county, during the reconstruction of the Finleyville-Library road, that highway will be closed to traffic between Finleyville and the Henry Mesta farm. With the continuaton of good weather it is expected that all of the roads now under construction will be completed within a reasonable time and thrown open to the public.

BEFRIEND STRANGERS; ROBBERY THE RESULT

Police in the different towns in the valley are on the lookout for a man giving the name of Charles Bradley, his wife and three small children, who, it is alleged, robbed a home in Monongahela of $118.00 in cash. The family arrived in Monongahela about a week ago and applied for lodging at the home of Mrs. Whitmire on Chess street, explaining that they were enroute to their home in Clarion county and that their automobile had broke down and had been left at Finleyville.

Mrs. Whitmire consented to allow the family to remain until their machine had been repaired and the visiting woman became rather intimate with the owner of the house. A few days ago at her suggestion Mrs. Whitmire accompanied her on a shopping tour, and during their absence the husband ransacked the house from top to bottom, taking $5.00 from a saving bank and $113.00 from the bedroom of a son of Mrs. Whitmire. The suit case belonging to the young man was also stolen and hidden outside the house. When Mrs. Whitmire and the woman she befriended returned the man suggested that his family accompany him up town and that was the last seen or heard of them. Mrs. Whitmire later discovered her loss and notified the police, but it was too late, as the family had evidently made good use of their time to place as much distance as possible between themselves and their victim.

FUNERAL FOR TWO VETERANS ON SUNDAY

Funerals for two veterans of the World War will be held in Monongahela on Sunday afternoon. Corporal Ford, whose body arrived last Saturday, and Private Fulton, whose remains were received on Thursday, will both be buried on that day in the Monongahela cemetery. Both men served with Company A, 110th Infantry, and responded to the call four years ago when the National Guard of Pennsylvania was ordered into the service.

TWO MORE ADMIT BRIBERY ATTEMPT

Malcolm Ferguson and Edward Layton of Belle Vernon, entered pleas of guilty before court at Uniontown on Thursday to charges of embracery and bribery. They were charged with attempting to influence jurors in favor of Frank C. Monahan, charged with illegal selling of liquor in the March term of court. According to the testimony of Edward Mackey of Belle Vernon, one of the jurors, Ferguson met him before the Monahan case was in court and told him that a man from Uniontown would pay him $100, in the court house, the day the verdict was brought in. He also testified that he had been approached by Edward Layton, who also promised him $100 if he would favor Monahan.

1921 State and County Taxes 1921

For Charleroi, North Charleroi, Fallowfield township, Speers, Dunlevy and Twilight, now due and payable at the Bank of Charleroi, Charleroi, Pa. Five per cent discount if paid on or before August 1, 1921.

2twk*

Read the Classified column of the Mail.

MAJESTIC, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"THE PENALTY"
with Lon Chaney as "Blizzard"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Norma Talmadge in "The Passion Flower"
Her Latest Success

MAJESTIC THEATRE TODAY
"EMPIRE OF DIAMONDS"
Also News and Comedy

Monday- "THE PENALTY"

DEVOTED CO=OPERATION
The First National Bank affords its customers a thoroughly efficient service, and is earnestly devoted to its co-operation for their welfare.
4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
The First National Bank
CHARLEROI, PA.

FOR SALE
5 Remington Typewriters
Excellent shape
Guaranteed by Remington Typ. Co.
Price $50.00
EACH
Might's Book Store

COYLE THEATRE
TODAY
Dorothy Dalton in
"A ROMANTIC ADVENTURE"
Monday and Tuesday, Viola Dana
Children 11c Adults 22c

ELGIN WATCHES
Keep Time

Fine Repairing
JEWELRY CLOCKS SILVERWARE
Manufacturing Jeweler & Optician

There is no guess work in our Watch Repairing—every feature of our work is Absolutely Right in the veriest detail or we won't permit the watch to leave our establishment.

When you entrust your watch to our hands for repairing, cleaning, oiling, etc you are certain of it coming back to you in faultless condition., keeping time to the second—and our charges will be no higher than what you will pay for indifferent work. Have us serve you.

JOHN B. SCHAFER
515 McKean Avenue

[illegible] MAIL

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I. E. Flint [illegible] City Editor

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The New York World is publishing a series of articles analyzing public expenditures and pointing out the fact that some of the Departments and Bureaus are not cooperating in the desire of President Harding to secure a material reduction. It is, of course, utterly impossible that the Government should get back to a pre-war basis of public service. No one expects it. Had there been no war there would have been a normal increase in the number of public employes practically in proportion to the increase in population.

While the purpose of the Herald in trying to encourage economy is commendable, that paper is in error in leaving the impression that Congress has been at fault. The Republican Congress fopped immense sums from the estimates of the Departments during the closing years of the Wilson administration, but the executive proceeded with the huge scale of expenditures and bequeathed large deficits to the Republican administration now but three months in power. The fault lies with the expending and not with the appropriating branch of the government, and with the last preceding administration rather than with the present. Up to June 30, the end of the fiscal year, the Harding administration is spending money chiefly in accordance with engagements made by the Wilson administration.

In 1912 one of the principal charges of the Democratic campaign was that the Republicans had built up an unnecessarily large governmental machine with needless employes on the public pay roll. They promised a reduction in this expense. They very soon found, however, that their charge was absolutely without justification and instead of reducing the number of public employes they made very radical increases. They not only added new bureaus to the public service but increased the personnel of bureaus already in existence.

Throughout the Wilson Administration there was a consistent effort to have the Government enlarge its activities and perform many duties that had previously been left to the States or to private enterprise. This enlarged scope of Government service can never be entirely abandoned and, in many instances, it can not be greatly reduced. There are, however, many opportunities in connection with Departments and Bureaus which were greatly enlarged on account of military activity, where reductions can and should be made. It was doubtless in these Departments that President Harding expected most of the saving to be accomplished when he urged so emphatically in one of his public addresses that expenses be cut down in order that taxes may later be reduced and the burden on the people materially lifted. It was a lifting of taxes rather than a shifting the President desired.

Of course, each Department, Board and Commission is impressed with the importance of its own work. Each is thoroughly convinced that the public welfare would be impaired if its forces are reduced. It is perfectly manifest, however, that if any reduction is to be accomplished it can not be done by each Department expecting the others to do the retrenching.

The Republican party will have some election contests on its hands in 1922. It will be well for the party if the record of the Administration is such in the matter of public expenditures that campaign speakers and Republican editors will not be required to take a defensive position.

A "class fight" about to be staged by the Seniors and Juniors of the Connellsville high school at the close of graduating exercises Thursday night, was prevented by the police, but not before an officer had been hit over the head by one of the belligerants, and a number of the students adorned with black eyes and bloody noses. Some half dozen of the ringleaders were arrested and placed in the lockup, but were released about a half hour later. Modern education has its intense periods, and the Connellsville students were possibly trying to exemplify one of the high spots in the "battle of life."

Hops were introduced into England about 1524 from the Netherlands and were used in brewing the heavy beer then made in many homes, but they were attacked by physicians in two years and the fight on their unhealthful qualities was continued so vigorously that they were barred by decree in 1528.

Wonder if it would be possible to take a hammer and drive the theory of relativity into the noodle of a farmer who sells for six bits a sufficiency of hides to make $600 worth of shoes out of?

After looking down into the contents of a passing garbage wagon from a second story window, one realized that watermelons are on the market.

When statesmen in any part of the world begin to run around in circles and make queer little yapping sounds, one knows that a note has arrived from Mr. Hughes.

Isn't it a bit odd that neither Great Britain nor France has thought of submitting their differences growing out of the situation in Silesia to the league of nations?

Secretay of Labor Davis conceives his job to be to make Golden Rule attractive in practice. If he succeeds he will prove one of America's greatest moral benefactors.

Explosions of the product of home brewer indicate that the stills are coming through with the kick, even if the control is lacking.

The same fellow who complains that the home paper has nothing in it is the one who hollers loudest when it's a day late in getting to him.

A "prominent author" is the novelist who wrote this year's best seller. An "obscure writer" is the novelist who wrote last year's best seller.

Mr. Ford has built his 5,000,000th car, and a good many people believe they have to dodge all of his output every day.

In any event no one has yet arisen to ask for an interpretation of Ambassador Harvey's recent address.

Will Trade

Pine player piano and $250.00 of rolls for good used car. See Ashton Care Claybaugh & Milliken Co., Donora, Pa. 3-t6

[illegible] Remember the [illegible] S. Cook & Co., with Law [illegible] Fancy Dresses.

POSSIBLE TO HEAR SHADOW

Experiments With Selenium Have Proved Truth of Assertion Made by Scientists Years Ago.

We have all heard of the proverbial [illegible] to be heard dropping, and the [illegible] which could be felt, but Dr. [illegible] Bell made a statement on May 17, 1878, that he could "hear a shadow" (by interrupting the action of light upon selenium), says the Scientific American.

Prof. Willoughby Smith carried out this idea and soon heard the sound *produced by the action of a ray of* light upon a bar of selenium in connection with a telephone.

The experiment excited great interest at the time because the telephone and photograph were in their infancy. How was it done? A series of flashes of light were let fall on selenium, causing intervals of light and darkness. The strength of the current continually varied, and if the flashes succeeded each other quickly enough, and with sufficient regularity, a musical note was heard by a person listening at the telephone. Moreover, by placing a small mirror where light may be reflected upon a distant selenium cell, aided by lenses suitably arranged, Prof. Graham Bell was able to obtain articulate sounds at about 700 feet.

Selenium was not much known in 1878, when it was discussed at the Royal society, in London. It is a rare element, somewhat resembling sulphur. In its vitreous state it is a poor conductor of electricity, but in its crystalline state it is a very good one, and when exposed to light the electric resistance is a great deal diminished.

WORTHY OF HIGHEST HONOR

Trailmaker, Whether in Physical or Intellectual Lines, Has Immense Responsibilities.

To be a worthy trailmaker one must see in imagination the thousands who will follow the path he has the temerity to mark out. Sympathy for them will affect every rod of his work. He must be quick to note the points where there may be confusion on the part of the climber. No one can miss a path cut through heavy underbrush. But out in the open forest or on long stretches of treeless ledges he must take particular pains. Trees must be blazed, footpaths made certain. Cairns of stones must be placed like well-marked signposts. A trailmaker must have it on his conscience that even a single traveler might fail because of his failure to make the path certain. If this is true of one who essays to make a mountain trail, how much greater the responsibility on him who undertakes to blaze the way into those higher ranges of human activity. Honor to those who made their way across the uncharted seas or trackless wastes, but still more honor to those who have dared to lead out into the unknown regions of mind and heart along every line of intellectual and spiritual achievement.—Henry Woodward Hulbert.

First Steel Engraving.

Frenchmen, Italians and Germans all claim the honor of having invented the art of engraving. Certain it is that Bowdier of Paris was the first to turn out creditable engravings on glass in 1779. But as early as 1460 the Italian Masso Finiguerra exhibited engravings on copper. Duerer, in Germany (1317-1428), and Lucas Van Leyden, in Holland (1497), made tremendous strides in wood engraving, but it remained for America to invent steel engraving.

About 1814 Messrs. Perkins and Heath of Philadelphia introduced the process of engraving on soft steel, hardened afterward.

The Mezzotint process is a German invention. Col. von Siegen, in 1643, produced the first really artistic work of this description in a portrait of Princess Amelia of Hessen.

Sponge Not Vegetable.

Sponges were long thought to be vegetables, but they are now known to be animals. Their appearance when they come to the market is so unlike that of the living sponge that it is quite to be expected that seeing it only in use one would hardly suspect its origin. The sponge grows mostly at the bottom of the sea on rocks to which it is fixed by a kind of root. It is made up of a jellylike substance and a framework of tough fibers. This framework is really the skeleton of the sponge; it is the sponge of commerce. The skeleton is covered with a jellylike substance and is sticky when taken out of the water. They are usually buried in the dry sand for a time until the jelly part decays. They are then put in wire cages into the sea until they are washed clean.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Dime Tip All Wrong.

Two young men who work in the same office down town frequently have luncheon together. One noon, as they were leaving the restaurant, one inquired with a puzzled air:

"Why is it that you always put two nickels as a tip beside your plate, even when you've got a dime?"

"I do it for a psychological reason," he explained. "If I leave a dime the waitress is likely to think that that was the smallest I had, and that I would have given her a nickel if there were one in my pocket. When I use two nickels she knows that it was possible for me just to leave one, and her respect increases. Besides, there is a psychological effect produced by two coins in place of one."—New York Sun.

DENSEST OF KNOWN WOODS

"Lignum Vitae" Without a Rival for Many Purposes—Makes the Finest Tenpin Balls.

They are making tenpin balls of a "composition" but the classic balls are still turned from the heart of the wood called lignum vitae, Latin words meaning stone of life, and those we render as "living stone." Many persons believe that lignum vitae is not a botanical name, but merely a trade name covering numerous varieties of very hard, compact and heavy wood. This is not the fact.

The lignum vitae tree grows in Florida, on the Florida Keys, in the Bahama Islands and various islands of the West Indies. The supply of this wood is negligible from the Florida keys, the trade being mainly supplied by the Bahamas, though Hayti is a large producer. The tree is a low, gnarled, round-headed growth and it sometimes attains a height of 25 or 30 feet, but its short trunk is frequently two and one-half or three feet thick. It has a thin bark, rarely more than one-eighth of an inch thick and the surface is separated into small, thin, white scales very much like those covering the bark of the white oak tree.

It is the densest wood known, a cubic foot of dry and well-seasoned lignum vitae weighing a trifle more than 71 pounds. It is very close-grained and varies in color from dark green to yellowish brown. It has been used for sheathing ships and is now extensively used in making blocks, pulleys, cogs and other bearings in certain forms of machinery and in making mortars and pestles.

MEDICINE MAN NOT A FAKER

According to English Scientist, He Deals in the Occult, and With High Moral Intent.

The medicine man, as known to the aborigines the world over, from the moonglows of America, Africa and other lands, was no faker or humbug or quack, according to Dr. Marett of the University of Oxford (England). In a book on Psychology and Folklore he describes the Australian bushman's incantations to drive out of a man's head the crystal that has caused his disease, after which he produces in his hand a piece of crystal, apparently out of the sufferer's head.

Neither he nor the patient nor the patient's friends is deceived; they all know that he has had the crystal in his hand or up his sleeve all the time, and that he has been acting ritualistically or symbolically throughout the incantations. The crystal is a symbol of the mischief within the head. What the medicine man really does is to set the good magic influence or "mana" within himself to combat the bad "mana" afflicting his patient. He, in fact, deals in the occult, but he does so with high moral intent, and has attained to the power of so dealing only after severe training, involving fasting, isolation and all the other miseries of a special initiation.

Psychology of Laughter.

In the psychology of laughter one traces the development of humor through its many stages, showing the close relation between the appreciation of the tribe and the enjoyment of the nursery. Children laugh somewhat in the manner of savages, not being able, because of their limited experience, to see the subtle shades of a joke that are only discernible in a high type of mental development. Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" has much satire in it which the girl and boy luckily cannot fathom; it takes a sophisticated mind to understand it. But the adventures among the Lilliputians and Brobdingnagians are classics in the nursery. So it is in the larger aspects of laughter. The crowds will respond to a coarser type of humor than the individual.—Exchange.

Flute Highly Esteemed.

Among the ancient Greeks, flute playing was looked upon as the fashionable pastime of the elite, and, consequently, the instrument was considerably improved by various players from time to time, and flutes of the most careful and delicate workmanship have been discovered and prove this to have been the case.

From Greece, the instrument appears to have been adopted by the Romans who, indeed, borrowed all that was beautiful in Greek art; and we learn from Tacitus that even the Emperor Nero himself, did not disdain the drudgery of practice. With Roman conquests came also the adoption of Roman manners and art. Hence the instrument spread throughout the civilized world and its use became common.

Remarkable Even for Collie.

Many are the stories told of collie sagacity, one of the most remarkable being the record of one shepherd in [illegible] Scotland. What was once the great forest of Ettrick was then only a desert of mist and fog. The shepherd in despair exclaimed to his dog, "Sirrah, my man, they're a' away!" He gave no command to the dog, in fact he only spoke for sympathy. But the sheep dog dashed off into the mist and the next morning the 500 missing sheep were gathered in and Sirrah was mounting guard over them. How the animal got them in the dark was beyond the comprehension of the shepherd, and he adds: "If all the shepherds in the forest had been there they could not have effected it with greater propriety."

"PUPPETS OF FATE" AT COYLE THEATRE

Manager Robert Coyle has booked "Puppets of Fate" for the Coyle theatre, Monday and Tuesday of next week. The star in this film production is Viola Dana and it is one of the most realistic features in which she has taken part. There are many special scenes in this presentation, one of them being the famous Tia Juana race track just below the southern border line of California, in Mexico. "Puppets of Fate" was written especially for Miss Dana by Don Byrnes and is a vehicle peculiarly suited to her adaptability as an actress. The production has a strong cast and patrons of the Coyle will undoubtedly be delighted with the presentation.

The famous Dillinger distillery at Ruffsdale in Westmoreland county, has passed into the hands of a syndicate headed by Braddock men. The new owners have not announced what disposition they will make of the property.

FOR SALE—Two gas ranges, 512 Meadow avenue. 1-t6p

FOR SALE—Go-cart and stroller, will sell very cheap. Mrs. Buchanan, 119 Fallowfield Ave. 3t4

FOR SALE—Five roomed house and 3 lots 25x100, Maple creek adjoining borough line. Possession at once. Price $3800. See Bowers & Hall, 411 Fallowfield avenue. 4-tf

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FOR SALE—6 room house, level lot, all accommodations, first class condition. Price $4500. Inquire E. J. Charles, Charleroi Savings and Trust Co. 4tf

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FO SALE—5 rooms, bath, McKean avenue, 2 blocks from business section. Possession immediately. A real bargain. At $3700. See Clyde B. Cope, Agent. 4-tf

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FOR SALE—A $150 Victrola for $75. Inquire 626 Mail office. 5-t2p

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Beautiful Cane Living Room Suite covered in Velour. Will sell very cheap. Mrs. Goldsmith, 423 McKean Ave. 2t5

Buick D 46, 3 passenger in A-1 condition. Will sacrifice for $550 cash if sold at once. Owner leaving city. P. O. Box 305, Charleroi. 4-t3p

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FOR SALE—Beautiful 7 room home, finely finished. Nearly new. Large porches. Lot 40x110. Garage. Desirable location. If you want a nice place inspect this property. See E. R. Collins, Moody Real Estate, 413 Fallowfield. 5 t2p

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FOR SALE—Buick roadster, light six, good condition, very reasonable. See Mr. Wolfe at Zeidmans Furniture Store. 5-tf

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FOR SALE—Five passenger Ford, 1919 Model. Good running condition. Inquire 405 McKean avenue. 6t4p

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FOR SALE—Chairs, stands, kitchen table, extension table, wash stand spring, gas range, hot plate. Call at home of Mr. Bradley, opposite Lock Four school house. 6-t3

FOR SALE—Maxwell touring car, in good condition at a bargain if sold at once, 705 McKean avenue. 6-t1-p

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FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms light housekeeping. 911 McKean. 4-t3p

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FOR RENT—Large front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen. First class meals served, 225 Fallowfield avenue. 4t3p

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FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 539 Fallowfield avenue. 5-t2p

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FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Good location. Use of bath. Inquire 625 Mail office. 5tf

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FOR RENT—Store room with fine cemented basement on Fallowfield avenue. See Bowers & Hall, 411 Fallowfield avenue. 4tf

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FOR RENT—Bedroom, dining room and kitchenette furnished, use of bath and laundry. No children. Inquire 627 Mail office. 6t4p

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FOR RENT—4 rooms and bath, second floor, for small family. Inquire Country Market 423 McKean Avenue. 6t1p

Mrs. WAGNER of PALM BEACH

Tells Girls How She Found Relief From Pain

West Palm Beach, Fla.—"When I was 19 years old I was irregular and I had such terrible cramps it felt like a knife going through me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I was cured. After I was married I had the same trouble caused by the added work of farming and heavy washings so I told my husband to get six bottles of the Vegetable Compound and by taking it regularly my troubles ceased and now I never have a pain or ache, and am regular. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and think every young girl should take it. You can publish this letter and it may be the means of helping some other girl or woman."—Mrs. MARY M. WAGNER, Box 759, West Palm Beach, Florida.

While no woman is entirely free from periodic suffering it does not seem to be the plan of nature that woman should suffer so severely and when pain exists something is wrong which should be set right. Every girl who suffers from monthly cramps should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

WANTED—Help. Household director, laundry forewoman, waitress and house help. Southwestern State Normal School, California, Pa. 3-t2

WANTED—Ford roadster body, not later than 1917 model. Address Box 67 Bentleyville, Pa. 4t6

WANTED—Lady to collect and solicit insurance in Charleroi. Apply Colonial Life, 523 Fallowfield avenue. 5-t3p

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We start you in the Candymaking Business at home, or small room anywhere. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. Men, women. Earn $30 to $100 weekly. Bon-Bon Candymakers Co. Philadelphia, Pa. 5-t36

Want to hear from owner having farm for sale, state cash price and full description. John J. Black, Pennsylvania Street, Chippewa Falls, Wis. June 4-11-18

We want a gentleman agent for the genuine J. R. Watkins Product in Charleroi and other vacant town. A big opportunity for any hustler. Write today for free particulars of our wonderful offer. J. R. Watkins Co., 65 New York, N. Y. J-4-11-18-25

The next meeting of the Monongahela Valley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at the home of Mrs. Lee Crowthers, Fredericktown, on Tuesday next. The attendance at this meeting is expected to be quite large.

What some people live on isn't half as distressing as why they live on.

A cynic is a person who discovers mean things about himself and then says them about the rest of us.

Egypt had home brew 4,000 years ago, says a professor. Maybe that is what is stored under the pyramids.

Gregory Silks

Buy Gregory Silks direct from the mill. The Gregory line contains all the newest weaves in the latest shades in Taffeta, Messalene, Charmeuse, Wash Satin, Georgette, Crepe re Chine and Canton Crepe. Write for samples and prices today.

GREGORY SILK MILLS
Allentown, Pa.

JUST A FEW LEFT
Call and Receive Fire Alarm System Card.
CLYDE B. COPE.
2tf 505 Fallowfield Avenue.

FURNITURE REFINISHED AND MADE NEW
Our large motor trucks will call and get your Furniture and Deliver Free. Drop us a card or Phone 295-R. Reliable Upholstering Co., Monessen

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CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies, Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter S Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

For Your Awning
THIS SUMMER see
ROBERT CRAIG,
Phone 88-W, or drop a card to 313 Washington Ave.

SPECIAL SALE
on following standard makes:

FISK GOODYEAR
MICHELIN BRUNSWICK

30--3½ Non-Skids $14.25
32--3½ Non-Skids 17.50

Every Tire a Guaranteed First

Woodward Garage

Beldings and Pine Tree Soft and Supple

SUMMER SILKS

Frocks, Suits or Skirts made of these beautiful silks may be marvels ofsimplicity The beauty of the fabric and the lusciousness of color make elaborate style unnecessary. Design your own things with these shimmering fabrics. Then notice the grace of line they take and their great durability and you will understand why these lovely silken weaves are in such high favor at this time of year. Taffetas, Satins, Canton Crepes, Kittens Ear Crepe, Crepe de Chine Messalines, Crepe Meteors, Foulards and Sport Satins.

SPLENDID VALUES IN SILKS—

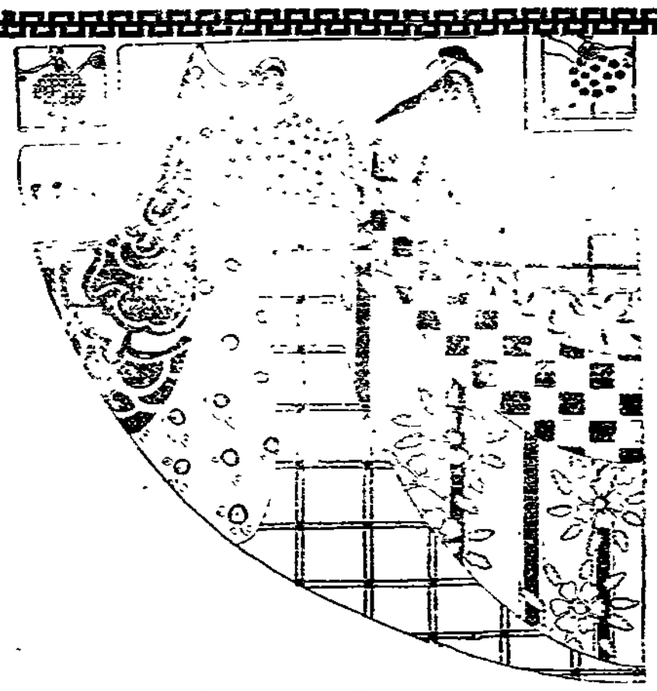
36 in Pine Tree Messaline $2.00 per yard

36 in Pine Tree Taffetas $2.25 per yard.

40 in. Beldings guaranteed Satin Circe, $5.00 value, special per yard ..$3.95

36 in Beldings, guaranteed Taffeta, $3.50 value, special per yard $2.95

36 in Sport Satins for Skirts, beautiful patterns, Rose, Copen, Grey and White special $2.95.



Special Middy Ties

A small number of these ties has just been received. You'll be sure to want one for your summer middy blouse. There are only a few of them in the colors scarlet, blue and black. Special Sale Price 98c

Clean-Up Sale of Domestics

We are offering odd lots of useful home necessities—extremely good values— at exceedingly low prices. When you see some of these domestics and campare prices you will realize how surprisingly low priced they are.

25 dozen Huck Towels 19x36 size, an extra good weight of towel, Special price 19c.

25 dozen Turkish Towels. 19x36 size—Special Price 19c

42x36 Pillow Cases each 23c

72x90 Bleached Sheets each 95c

Unbleached Muslin, 36 inch width, special per yard $12 ½c

Table Damask, an unexcelled value at per yard 75c

Percale and Gingham Bungalow Aprons—the housewife always needs another apron. These are priced during the Remodeling Sale at$1.25.

Beautiful Filet Net Curtains per pair $1.75.

Sunfast Draperies whose fade-proof qualities keep the windows continually fresh and attractive looking. Special price per yard 95c

You couldn't get anything more practical or good looking for porch cushions or draperies than this Cretonne, specially priced per yard at 23c and 39c.

J. W. BERRYMAN AND SON

CHARLEROI'S BUSY STORE

JACK FROST AS GOOD FRIEND

His Beneficial Effect Upon the Soil Incalculable, and He Performs Other Services.

Let those who will growl when icicles hang on the wall. To millions Jack Frost comes as a friend, and not always in disguise, either.

His influence on soil is wonderful, says London Tit-Bits. Besides reducing it to a much finer state of tillage than can be produced by any implements known to man, it improves its fertility and adds to its quantity.

The highest counts of bacteria in soil—and there may be 100,000,000 in a gram—have been obtained in hard winters, and it is during such seasons that the disintegration of rock which produces fresh particles of soil goes on most rapidly.

As water passes from the liquid to the solid state its expansive power is about 150 tons to a square foot, which is equal to the weight of a column of rock about one-third of a mile in height. Then comes the thaw, and as the water contracts away crumbles the surface of the rock, to go to make the soil from which we draw our sustenance.

Out in the Cotswolds, when winter is so mild on, they turn blocks of stone grain upwards, so that the rain shall soak into the layers. A thaw succeeds a frost, and then the blocks are tapped with a hammer, whereupon they fall into flakes, ready, after a little trimming for roofing houses.

So, too, you may see the slaters working at Collyweston, near Stamford. When there is a likelihood of frost, the men dash water on the edges of the masses of slate which have been brought up from the pits or quarries.

If there are two frosts in rapid succession, with a quick thaw between, all is well, as the slate splits into layers. But a spell of mild weather means that the material becomes useless for anything except conversion into rubble.

BIRD'S NESTS IN ODD PLACES

Remarkable Boldness Shown by Many Species When They Are Engaged in Rearing Family.

Every year some fresh discovery is made by naturalists respecting the curious habits of birds. The boldness shown by even shy birds when domestic duties are concerned is surprising. Robins are especially noted for their boldness, and a pair have been known to build their nest and rear their family on a beam in a school entering by the window which was left open. Swallows seldom build in odd places, but a pair have been known to build their nest against a pane of window glass. A swallow's nest in a funnel is an exceptionally queer place for a bird of this species to choose.

Wrens are very industrious, and their dome-shaped nests, which are so beautifully woven, are often found in old kettles and tins, and even in the pockets of old coats which have been left hanging about. A hedge sparrow's nest in a kettle was found in a bunch of nettles close to a public footpath, where school children passed every day, but the faithful bird, with no thought of danger, reared a family quite unmolested.

Circuiting the Earth.

A person making a circuit of the earth will lose one day by going westward, and gain a day by going eastward. In going eastward the sun is met before a complete rotation of the earth has been made. Thus the period from noon until the sun is again met in the meridian is shorter than from noon to noon in one locality. Going westward requires a little more than twenty-four hours for the sun "to catch up," so that from noon to noon by sun observation covers a period of more than twenty-four hours. In order to keep dates right, a day is dropped out of reckoning by vessels sailing eastward when crossing the one hundred and eightieth meridian—that is, they live the same day twice; and a day is added when they cross the same meridian going westward—for instance, arriving at the one hundred and eightieth meridian Saturday immediately becomes noon Sunday.

The Human Gyroscope.

When you are dizzy things appear to go round in a circle. However, the fault is not with the eyes but in or near the ear—an organ which apparently has nothing to do with sight or feeling. Close to the ear is located the little organ which gives us our power of balance, permits us to walk upright without tottering, and, when properly trained, to assume postures which are distinctly outside the regular routine of our daily lives. Eccentric dancers, acrobats, athletes and others have unconsciously trained this "balance wheel" until they can do strange things without, as we say, losing their balance. When we spin around rapidly, this delicate mechanism is disturbed or thrown slightly out of gear, causing the eyes to move independently of each other and to send different impressions to the brain. This causes the spinning effect we call dizziness.

Sarcastic Charles.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "the cook who came day before yesterday has left us."

"Take anything with her?"

"Some few articles."

"Well, I suppose the reason she left us was that she didn't have any use for us."

REPORT LESS "KICK" IN ALL SOFT DRINKS

For the first time in the sampling of "soft" drinks by agents of the State Bureau of Foods to ascertain whether the requirements of the law are being met on alcoholic beverages which have been discovered masquerading in such popular commodities.

Last year, and the year before, chemists upon investigating samples of "soft" drinks bought by agents discovered, they were decidedly "hard," certain "ciders" containing as high as five and six per cent of alcohol, while some drinks with fancy names were found to have pronounced "kicks." Samples with two or three per cent of alcohol were picked up by agents in rural communities as well as in more populous districts, while several times raids made upon stands at large gatherings disclosed high powered drinks. These instances were reported to district attorneys for prosecution, which will be done in case of any so discovered hereafter.

The bulk of the samples analyzed were found to be either colored or flavored with coal tar products, some brilliant and unusual color attracting attention of agents who sent them to chemists' laboratories where dyes were declared to be the cause.

AUTO LICENSES TO BE CREAM COLORED

Pennsylvania motor vehicles will display a cream colored license tag with brown numerals in 1922, that combination having been chosen by Highway Commissioner Lewis S. Sadler. Manufacture of the tags will begin shortly and probably three-quarters of a million will be required.

This year the tags are yellow with black numerals, while last year they were navy blue with white figures. The first automobile tags shown in Pennsylvania were blue with white figures, the selection having been made in 1916 by Joseph W. Hunter the state highway commissioner. The next year they were vermillion with white numerals and then the combination of this year was used, while for 1909 there was a white tag with black numerals. Other colors which have figured as a background for tags have been navy blue, mahogany, olive green, black, Alice blue, orange, brown and navy, the numerals varying in color according to effect. Those for 1919 were black with red numerals.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

First Presbyterian

Childrens Day Exercises 9:45. Election of elders 11. Senior C. E. 7:15. Preaching 8. Subject, "Faith and Fearlessness." Ladies Aid Thursday 2. Boy Scouts 7 Thursday evening. R. J. Shields, pastor.

St. Mary's Episcopal.

Church school 9:45. Children's ser and sermon 11. Gomer D. Groffiths, Rector.

Methodist

Sunday School 9:45. Children's Day Service 11, an excellent program has been prepared. Baptism of Children. Epworth league 7. Topic Out and Out for Christ. Leaders Irene Chester, Mrs. John Reilley. Preaching at 8. Subject Boys and Girls in the Streets of the City. Wednesday at 8 p. m. Prayer service. E. H. Greenlee, pastor.

Washington Avenue Presbyterian

Sunday School 9:45. Preaching 11. Subject of sermon The ModelTeacher. The Children's practice at 2:30. Sr. C. E. 7. Topic Out and Out for Christ. Leader Mrs. John H. Clutter. Children's Day Exercises at 8. Rev. John R. Burson, pastor.

Lutheran

Sunday School 9:45 Preaching 11. Childrens Day Service. Preaching at 8. Subject, "Making Room for Grace." Service Wednesday at 8. Ladies Aid Society Tuesday evening. Polyanna Thursday evening. J. Walter Bressler, Pastor.

Baptist

Morning worship at 11. Subject of sermon, "Holding forth the word of life." Evening worship at 8. Subject "The face of Jesus Christ." Prayer service and Bible Study Wednesday evening at 8. H. G. Woodrow, pastor.

Fire Insurance

Have you sufficient protection. Clyde B. Cope, Real Estate & Insurance 506 Fallowfield avenue. 4tf

CONTENDS FOR RIGHT TO USE TRADE NAME

Showing the value of taxi business in a community is found in an injunction proceeding brought by Anna S. Kurtz, of Washington, doing business as the "Sample's Taxi," against T. D. Sample, in which she seeks to restrain the defendant from in any manner using the name "Sample's taxi" and from representing himself in any way as conducting "Sample's taxi." Monday next at 10 o'clock has been fixed as the time for a hearing.

The plaintiff alleges she purchased on July 5, 1919, from T. D. Sample the business known and conducted by him under the name "Sample's taxi" together with the equipment, vehicles and all good will, etc. At that time she avers the business done by the line was small, but recently has been greatly increased and is still operating under the name of "Sample's taxi. She sets forth she has registered with the secretary of the commonwealth and the prothonotary of the county as required by law, as the "Sample's taxi." Other allegations are made in the bill of complaint, all of which will come before the court on the day and date mentioned.

CITIZENSHIP REFUSED BY PRESIDING JUDGE

Any man who refused to fight for the land of his adoption during the late war is not deserving of citizenship," declared Judge S. Plummer Emery at New Castle on Friday in refusing the rights of citizenship to seven applicants out of a class of 134. Several others were refused because they were not prepared.

ANOTHER DIVIDEND FROM DEFUNCT BANK

Depositors of the defunct Farmers and Drovers National Bank of Waynesburg, which was closed December 12, 1906 were notified on Friday by Receiver John H. Strawn that an additional dividend of 10 per cent had been declared. This brings the total dividends up to 75 per cent.

NAVIGATION FIGURES SHOW SLIGHT INCREASE

According to the river commerce report for May, issued from the Federal Engineers' office at Pittsburg, the shipment of commodities on the Ohio, Allegheny and Monongahela rivers show a slight increase. The figures for the Monongahela show no change from April, but on the Ohio and Allegheny there was an increase, particularly in sand and gravel.

Greenwich Master Clock.

By electricity the master clock at Greenwich observatory fires time guns and drops time balls in many parts of England every day, and sends the hour of 10 a. m. to all post offices and railway terminals.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Whitewash as a Fire-Proofing.

Tests made of the fire-resisting paints have demonstrated that these are fairly effective for small amounts of wood. Ordinarily calcimine or whitewash has proved in tests to be as fire-resistant as any paint covering tried. It is cheap and convenient to use. Although it will not prevent the burning of wood exposed continuously to a high heat, a good coat of calcimine on wood will decrease the danger of a blaze spreading from burning cigarettes, sparks, matches and similar small sources of fire. Calcimine is, of course, more effective for inside than for outside use.

Webster's Place in History.

While acting as the organ of the government in foreign affairs Webster showed that his powers as a diplomatist were scarcely inferior to his legal and oratorical endowments, but it is as secretary of state that he is least thought of now. His country proudly thinks of him as one whose brain and voice did more to inspire Americanism than any other man between Washington and Lincoln; as the greatest Federalist since Hamilton; as the finest exponent of the Constitution since Marshall.

Teeth of Various Creatures.

Rabbits have 28 teeth, and rats and mice 20 each. Sheep and oxen possess the same number as humans. Frogs have no teeth at all on the lower jaw, and toads are quite toothless. The shark has several rows of teeth the outer ones being replaced as they become worn, at the expense of the inner rows. The pike is provided with what might be called hinged teeth, as they only can be turned inward to assist it to hold its prey firmly.

Only Safe Road.

Accident does very little toward the production of any great result in life, though sometimes what is called "a happy hit" may be made by a bold venture. The common highway of steady industry and application is the only safe road to travel.

The Yodeling of the Swiss.

Yodeling is a peculiar manner of singing by using the falsetto voice in harmonic progressions, with sudden and unexpected changes to notes of the chest register. It exists chiefly among the Tyrolese and Swiss mountaineers.

Soup Solo.

A little girl was annoyed by her sister's inhalation of her soup. She became restless and finally in spite of elders present at the table, she said: "I hear you enjoy your soup Elsie."—Lawrence Telegram.

United States Tin.

Our total annual consumption of tin is something like 93,000 tons. Unfortunately we are obliged to import nearly all of it, for the United States has hardly any tin deposits worth mentioning.

Dummy!

That kodak department clerk never did get it through his head how that cavalryman objected to his print unmounted when most of the pictures were of himself on horseback.

Kongo Diamonds.

There are diamond fields in the Belgian Kongo which in 1910 produced 200,000 carats, and it is estimated that the field will yield about this quantity annually in the future.

Two Kinds of Freedom.

There are two freedoms—the false where a man is free to do what he likes; the true, where a man is free to do what he ought.—Charles Kingsley.

Another Slam at Art.

A family with an artistic temperament isn't really as much of an addition to a neighborhood as one owning a stepladder.—Atchison Globe.

The Cautious Missourians.

Sometimes the fellow who weighs his words might be convicted of giving short weight.—Monett Journal.

First President to Wear a Beard.

Lincoln was the first president to wear a beard and Grant was the first one to wear a mustache.

DOUGLAS STUDENTS

Continued from page 1.

other efforts. Bruna Sicchitant of Bentleyville, received the most wounds but that didn't interfere with his good time. "Clint" Blankenbuehler, Monongahela, won the most prizs but he modestly said it wasn't his fault.

The pleasing thoughtfulness for others which was apparent on all sides made the entire day one of unmitigated joy for everyone of the 150 students, the guests and teachers. It was a red letter day for D. B. C.

MONONGAHELA IS TRUE TO HER NAME

At the meeting of the council of West Brownsville borough held on Monday evening last, a report was made concerning the caving of the river bank in front of the town, which is endangering considerable valuable property. Several months ago the matter was referred to the government officials, and United States engineers made an inspection. They reported to the war department that the wearing away of the bank was due to erosion and not to the current of the river. It is now proposed to inaugurate a campaign with a view of securing government aid with a view of overcoming this condition and saving property from further destruction.

THIS WILL ASTONISH CHARLEROI PEOPLE

The QUICK action of simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Laviptik eye wash, will surprise Charleroi people. One man was helped immediately, after suffering with sore and red eyes for 15 years. An elderly lady reports Lavoptik strengthened her eyes so she can now read. One small bottle usually helps ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Pipers Pharmacy.

ARE URGED TO BUY U. S. SECURITIES

Effort Being Made to Have Pennsylvania Buy More Government Savings Certificates.

WAR STAMP SALE REVIVED

Dire Need of Government For Funds and Need of People For Safe Place In Which to Put Funds Brings About Aggresive Campaign to Increase Sale of War Stamps and Certificates—Can Be Bought at All Postoffices.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—(Special.)—Western Pennsylvania is going to buy more government savings securities Strenuous efforts are being made to augment sales, especially through the postoffices, according to James C. Chaplin of the Colonial Trust Company, director of the Savings Division of Western Pennsylvania In his appeal for greater response in the purchase of government securities, Director Chaplin pointed out that the sale of these securities in other states was increasing. "Ohio is making a wonderful record in the sale of government securities because the people of the Buckeye state have come to realize that their money can not be invested in a safer and saner way than by putting it into govern-

JAMES C CHAPLIN
Pittsburgh Pa.

ment securities" Director Chaplin declared that other states were making sales of government savings securities mainly through the postoffices. "We are asking the postmasters in Western Pennsylvania to push the sale of these securities more strenuously than they have been doing. If Ohio postmasters can do it I am certain the postmasters of this great state also can equal and excel the record of the Ohioans"

Postmasters to Help.

The postmasters will push the sale of the $25 and $100 treasury savings certificates These are grownup War Savings Stamps, paying 4¼ per cent, insured against loss by fire, theft or other agencies, readily redeemable and tax free to most purposes These securities have proven most popular throughout the country and the sale has been very large Henceforth they will be found for sale at all postoffices in Western Pennsylvania.

President Harding recently declared that the savings movement was one which should grow and expand. Postmaster General Hays also has expressed keen sympathy with the movement

Give It More Thought.

Director Chaplin said "that it seems that our bankers and our business men have not given this side of our financial question sufficient thought, consideration or time. The general cry is 'The War Is Over' but we have the aftermath of the war and that is the debt. It must be met and—it is only by co-operation with and assistance to our government that it can be met Therefore, it behooves the banker, the professional man, the business man, and the workman to expend every effort and energy he can towards creating a partnership with the government and have in his savings box some government securities.

Boosts U. S. Securities.

In speaking of government savings securities, Director Chaplin said there were no taxable issues redeemable at par when the need arises He declared that the debt of the United States is small in comparison with some of the other great nations France has a per capita debt of $1,197 65; Great Britain, $827 20; Australia, $324 20; Canada, $275 98 while that of the United States is only $217 83.

"So it is easily seen," said Director Chaplin, "that if the great mass of the people would invest a small amount of their savings in small government securities, the debt of $25,000,000,000 would be widely distributed and the burden would be light on everyone."

FEW REAL BAD CHARACTERS

Mr. Goslington Resents Attitude Displayed by Some Men Toward Their Feilow Creatures.

There are men that we dislike at sight; they have a streak of meanness or brutality or something that we recognize instinctively; the best we can do with them is to treat them with civility. But there are not many such; the vast majority of men have good in them and are entitled to be treated as brother men, writes "Mr. Goslington" in the New York Herald.

I have no patience with the speakers I hear talking about protecting the rights of our humblest fellow citizens There are no humble fellow citizens; no man feels humble in his heart and every man resents being described or being considered as humble. Happily, we hear less of this humble business than we once did.

I feel that I have much yet to learn; but I long since discovered that a man likes to be treated like a man. He resents any air of superiority or patronage or condescension from anybody. Poor though he may be and lacking in what is called an education, he may yet have in full measure the cardinal virtues of self-respect and decency; he may truly be as good as anybody. And long ago I began to discover in men high and low qualities most unlooked for.

You never can tell what any man has in his heart. The street sweeper is as likely to dream dreams as the banker. The poor man may be by nature as refined as the rich man; and barring the few men instinctively brutal, who may be high or who may be low, all men are entitled to be met as men and to be treated with courtesy; not merely with kindness, but with courtesy, which all men are pleased to receive and the lack of which all men resent.

Of this we may be sure, that as we go through life we get what we give.

EARLY METHOD OF COUNTING

System in Use Up to Some Six Centuries Ago Was Primitive to a Degree.

Multiplication, addition, subtraction and division—common grades of schools today—were problems that stumped the great majority of people up until six centuries ago. Then when numbers ran into three figures or more the good peasants were stumped. Multiplication was done on the fingers—that is, what was done. When the sums got to be larger than five times five the corner saloon was resorted to. Here the counter used a large checker board. Checker boards grew to be the sign of the saloon.

When counting by hand, the counter let the open hand represent the number five; the hand with one finger closed, six; with two fingers closed, seven; with three fingers closed, eight, and four fingers closed, nine. To multiply, he used one hand to represent the multiplier, and the other the sum to be multiplied.

The system of counting on checker boards was something similar to the system of counting on a Chinese abacus or counting board.

Ancient Egyptian Grandeur.

Of all conquests of Alexander the Great, Egypt enjoyed the earliest and most lasting prosperity. As soon as Ptolemy, the son of Lagus, had regained possession of this country it resisted the attempts of others by the advantages of its natural situation. Ptolemy had a moderation in his disposition which restrained him from meddling with affairs in which he was obliged to venture too much. He soon acquired the reputation of equity and gentleness by which he gained the favor of the people and the confidence of other kings. About 284 B. C. Egypt became the chief seat of the sciences of Greece during the reign of Ptolemy Philadelphus. The grandeur displayed by this prince in architecture became proverbial. He and his sons were patterns of wise and virtuous monarchs. But the later Ptolemies did not conform themselves to such models.

Dogs' Feet for Lunch.

Men have been known to eat butterflies, white ants, frogs, June buzs, white mice dipped in honey, mole soup, birds' nests, locusts, snails, cooked chrysanthemums, and so on

In the island of Formosa dogs' feet are considered a great delicacy. People who read this may be horrified, forgetting that they like pigs' feet themselves, to say nothing of ox-tail soup and calves' brains!

In this country we employ bees only as manufacturers of honey, but in Guiana, when a negro is stung by a bee, he proceeds to catch as many of the insects as he can and devour them in revenge.

The natives of Ceylon hold a torch beneath a bee-swarm hanging to a tree, catch the bees as they drop, take them home, and boil and eat them.

Baths of London.

Many are the relics of ancient times to be found in and around London, and perhaps the most interesting of these are the baths. The oldest bath goes back 2,000 years to the date of the Roman occupation. This is the bath, still in existence, which may be seen to this day at No. 5 Strand, near King's college. It is supplied with water which flows all the way from the distant heights of Hampstead. It was thought at one time that the water was supplied by St. Clements' holy well.

ONE OF NATURE'S WONDERS

Nest Constructed by Mother Wasp Is a Real Marvel in Its Absolute Perfection.

The solitary wasp called Eumenes amedei attains great excellence alike in the chase and in the craft of building; it is a "Nimrod and a Vitruvius by turns." With minute pebbles and salivated mortar it builds a finely-finished cupola about three-quarters of an inch in height, the outside of which is covered with glistening grains of quartz or sometimes with tiny snail shells; the orifice at the top is "like the mouth of an amphora, gracefully curved, worthy of a potter's wheel."

After the mother wasp has placed an egg in her well-fashioned nest she adds five to ten small caterpillars, and it is remarkable that the egg on the well-stocked nest develops into a female wasp, while that in the meagerly provisioned nest becomes the much smaller male.

It appears that the stung caterpillars that form the living larder inside the wasp's cell are but imperfectly paralyzed, and toss about when touched. Now, the least pressure would crush the delicate egg. So it is hung by a thread from the roof of the cupola, and after the Eumenes grub hatches it makes the cast shell of the egg into a flexible staircase so that it can reach the caterpillars and bite them, yet retreat if they are too vigorously recalcitrant. "This is perfection.

HOW LEGENDS "TAKE HOLD"

One That Concerns George Washington Was Long Believed by Residents of New York.

That there is nothing too impossible to forbid it being the basis of a legend that will find credulous believers for generations is again proved by a story current in the Ramapo valley, near New York. Like so many other tales known along the east coast, it concerns George Washington, and it was believed by thousands of the residents of the valley up to a generation ago.

It appears that Washington, when the Continental army was encamped at what is now the Ramapo station on the main line of the Erie railroad, was uncertain as to the intentions of Lord Howe, in command of the British fleet and army at New York. He used to climb frequently to the high peak of the Torne, a mile north of the valley, from which he could see a part of New York bay, and there spy on the fleet. In the upper part of the peak is a tiny stream hidden in the crevices of the rocks, and the dropping of the water sounds like a watch ticking.

Legend has it that Washington dropped his watch in a fissure of the Torne on one of his observations, and that the timepiece has gone on ticking ever since!

Old Quindaro Settlement.

The old town of Quindaro on the Missouri river above Kansas City was founded in 1856 by free state boomers who came from New England to help make Kansas free. Kansas City and Leavenworth were either neutral or were dominated by sympathizers of the South.

The New England emigrants wanted a "port of entry" of their own. The town was built up rapidly with a large hotel, great warehouses, a steamboat landing, and other evidences of a "future great metropolis." During the Civil war, however, the men all went to fight. When they returned the Union Pacific was building west through the Kaw valley, and a little later the Hannibal bridge was constructed, forever making Kansas City the "port of entry."

Quindaro was abandoned. Its hotel and warehouses went to decay, and now all that remains are the ruins and the memory of a struggle of a few brave men who believed they were right, but who were mistaken in their judgment as to the geographical location of the "future great metropolis." —Kansas City Star.

Grecian Shrines.

It was at Kalavrita that the beginnings of the Greek war for independence were made, and the tattered banner which the Archbishop Germanus took with him from his cell when he sallied forth to begin the contest is still kept as the sacred war banner of Hellenism and was brought out in much state at the beginning of the war with Turkey.

Another well-known shrine in Greece, and one which is most frequently visited by tourists, is that at Meteora, where the giant needles of rock are capped with extensive buildings to which the venturesome may ascend either by rickety ladders set in the interior crevices or by means of a net drawn up by a creaking and primitive windlass.

Pound of Air Quite a Big Thing.

Textbooks tell us that a pound of pure carbon (the preponderating element in coal) requires the oxygen contained in 11.6 pounds of air to complete the combustion. Few of us have any idea what 11.6 pounds of air means. The Popular Science Monthly brings it home to us as follows:

"Imagine a column of air one inch square extending forty miles into the sky and you will have a good idea of the amount of air required to burn a single pound of coal. A pound of coal would occupy a column one inch square and only three feet high?

Oil and Literature.

We venture to say that the struggle for iron and oil will produce no such romantic recitals as Stewart Edward White's "Gold," nor such vivid California stories as those of Bret Harte, nor the Alaskan adventure tales of Rex Beach and Jack London. But it is even too early for prophecy—it remains to be seen if oil and literature can mix.—Christian Science Monitor.

Sugar Once Considered Medicine.

Sugar was at first sold by apothecaries, both as a medicine and as a thing to sweeten and make other medicines more palatable, for in those days a medicine which was not bitter and nauseous was not considered effective. The sugar habit grew on people, the production was stimulated and today the whole world uses it as food

Cross on Fox's Back.

The American red fox is found in many localities from Canada to Georgia, and westward to the great plains, says the American Forestry Magazine. When it exhibits a dark cross on the back and shoulders, it is known as the Cross fox, and when the animal is all black with a white-tipped tail, it is called the Black fox.

Look at Things Calmly.

Much depends on personal attitude. One who is antagonistic to or prejudiced against a thing fails to get what good there may be in it. One who is in a "receptive mood" generally obtains the most benefit. Men cheat themselves oftener than they are cheated by others.

To Clean Oil Paintings.

A simple way to clean oil paintings, and one that will not injure the colors beneath the dirt, is to cut a raw potato in half and rub it quickly over the painted surface. Then polish with a silk handkerchief to remove dust or dirt.

The Mind.

There is nothing so elastic as the human mind. Like imprisoned steam, the more it is pressed the more it rises to resist the pressure. The more we are obliged to do the more we are able to accomplish.—Tryon Edwards.

Call for a Conquering Hero.

Man has conquered the air, the Indians and the elements, and has subdued the bear and other wild animals. There ought to be some way of taming the auto, since he has to live with it.—Minneapolis Tribune.

To Kill Moths.

A few drops of your favorite perfume dropped on small pieces of pumice stone and laid among clothes will drive moths away and give a delicate odor to your garments—Thrift Magazine.

Makes Hair Easy To Put Up

Crudoleum shampoos make the hair soft, fluffy and easy to put up, dispells the dandruff and leaves that comfortable, clean feeling with no odor" Men ask your barber for a Crudoleum Shampoo. Wm. M. Simpson Drug Co., Wilkinsburg Station, Pittsburg, Pa. For sale by Frank J John.

Dealers in School Supplies.

The Board of Directors of the School District of the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pa., will receive sealed proposals for furnishing school supplies for the school term of 1921-22, said supplies being pens, penholders, pencils, paper goods, etc., until 8 o'clock, Monday evening, June 20, 1921. List of supplies and specifications can be had by applying to T. L. Pollock, Superintendent, Charleroi, Pa.

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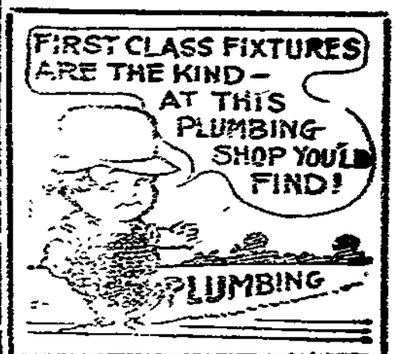
For Automobile Insurance see Clyde B. Cope, 506 Fallowfield Avenue. 270-tf



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BUICK

Emblem of Satisfaction

Present lines of new Buick six-cylinder models will be carried thru the 1922 season.

Beginning June 1st the new series and prices will be as follows, f. o. b. factories, Flint, Michigan.

	Old Prices	New Prices
Model 22-44 Three Passenger Roadster,	$1795	$1495
Model 22-45 Five Passenger Touring, -	$1795	$1525
Model 22-46 Three Passenger Coupe, -	$2585	$2135
Model 22-47 Five Passenger Sedan, - -	$2895	$2435
Model 22-48 Four Passenger Coupe, -	$2985	$2325
Model 22-49 Seven Passenger Touring,	$2065	$1735
Model 22-50 Seven Passenger Sedan, -	$3295	$2635

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